brought the other to the shoulder, and ben'ing down upon it, his face nearly to the plank, exerted all his force against the boat, treading it from under him." force against the bost, treading it from under him." While there on one side were thus Jassing down in line to the stern, those on the ofner, having faced about, were passing up toward the bow, drawing their poles floating on the water. One man always stood leisurely steering, a tradict of the oar; and generally, some one of the tree might have been seen on the dock, sawing away upon a fiddle, with as much energy as if he were scalping an Indian. In this way, they would walk up the whole length of the Musicsppi.

The keel-beatmen kept their rifles constantly within The keel-boatmen kept their rifles constantly within reach. They were the most athletic, resilies, and reakless set of men the courtry ever produced. Constantly expused, they despised danger, and were ready to drop their poles and have a fight, just for the fun of the thing. Going shitlers, wearing nothing but trowsers and hais, they were tanned and swarthy from the head to the waist. They seemed to live and thrive on grog, which they took in a manner peculiar to themselver—first a cup of whisky, and then a cup of river water, mixing it in the stomach. Whoever among them could boost that he had never been whipped, was bound to fight any one that might dare to dispute them could bosst that he had never been whipped, was bound to fight any one that might dare to dispute his superiority. The keel-boatmen were great stick lens for "fair-play," and would permit of no interference with either of the combatants. Their arrival in port was a general jubbles, where handre's often met together for the nedect and most outlandish diversions. In their habits, the keel-boatmen were lawless in the extreme, and would set the civil authorities at defiance for days together. Had their numbers increased with the population of the West, they would have endangered the peace of the country; but they went out with the commencement of steam navigation, and have gradually disappeaned.

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Now and then a "specimen" of the by-gone race of river boatmen, who have mostly settled down to farming, will turn up on the Western steamboats; and on such occasions their propensity to "rough fun" will break out afresh. Some years since, one of them took passage down for New-Orleans, and for several days he seemed quite desponding for want of excitement. At last the boat put into Napoleon, in the State of Arkansas, for supplies. Just at the moment there was a general fight, extending all along in front of the town, which, at that time, consisted of a single grocery. The unhappy passenger, fidgeting about, jerking his feet up and down as if they were touching upon hot bricks, inquired of a spectator: "Stranger, is this 'cre a free fight?" The reply was prompt: "Wall, it ar'. If you want to go in, you needn't stand on ceremony." The passenger went in, and soon after came out again, appearing to be reasonably satisfied. Groping his way on board, his hair half torn out, his coat in tatters, one eye closed up, and several of his teeth knocked into his throat, he sat down on a hen-coop, and solloquized: "So this is Na-pole-on, is it? It's jeest the most refreshing place I've seen in many a day."

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In the chapter on Kansas, the author presents a succinct view of the antecedents of the present controversy in regard to the occupation of its soil. with a lucid sketch of the events that have recently made it an object of such universal interest. We commend his statements to all who wish to possess a brief record of the conflict between Freedon and Slavery, which is now raging in that quarter.

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CENTRAL AMERICA.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. The following is the letter of Mr. Marcy to Mr. Dallas on the Central American question:

Dallas on the Central American question:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 24, 1836.

Sire: I am directed by the President to address you on the subject of the difference of opinion between the British Government and that of the United States, regarding the construction and effect of the Convention of April 19, 1856, and the subject of Central America generally, and state to you the views which the President entertains of that question as it now stands, in order that you may communicate the same to the Earlof Clarendon, her Britannic Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. You are aware that there has been no direct communication between the two Governments on the main subject since the letter of your predecessor, Mr. Buchanan, to the Earlof Clarendon, dated S. ptember 11, 1855, and his Lordship's rejiy of the 28th of the same September, and the brief rejencer by Mr. Buchanan on the 4th of the following October. In his letter of 11th of September, Mr. Buchanan briefly recapital sing the conclusions at which had been fully explained to the British Government in his previous cispatches, reminded Lord which the President had arrived in the whole case, and which had been fully explained to the British Government in his previous cispatches, reminded Lord Clarendon that more than a year had already elapsed without any new step being taken by the United States in the discussion from an uswillingness to press the subject while the attention of her Majesty's Government was engrossed by war with Enesia, and he proceeded to say that the President had direct d him before retiring from his mi ston, as he was about to do, to request from the British Covernment a statement of the p sations which it had determined to maintain, more especially in regard to the Bay Islands, the Beitze settlements, and the Mosquito protectionies. To this communication the Earl the United States in the discussion from an ewilling-port to press the subject while the intention of her Majesty's (overcriment was more as the control of the Majesty's (overcriment) are subject to press the subject while the intention of her Majesty's (overcriment) are subject to the control of the partitions while the intention of her Majesty's (overcriment) are subject to the partition with a time of the control of the partitions while in the control of the partition with a time of the control of the partition with the partition of the partition with the partition of the partition of the partition with the partition of the partition of the partition with the partition of the partition

from dismissing all loops of an arrivable adjustment of the serious misunderstanding which and grown up between the two Governments. He would bave been better satisfied if in a pressing the conviction that all obstacles to a satisfactory of justment of the controversy migat, by a concillatory spirit on both sides be overcome, his lordship had been pleased to indicate the means which, in his judiment, were calculated to produce so desirable a consummation. For want of this, the President has been left to conjecture the present clean of her Majesty's Government. He cannot be certain that his conjecture concerning it is well founded, but he is induced, by certain chilaters lines in the both side of her differences between the two Governments in relation to Central America.

It appears by the lefter of Mr. Buchsman to this Department, of February 5, 1826, that on a recent occasion Lord Cisrendon had stated in the House of Lords, he had offered to refer the whole question to arbitration to any third power, and that that offer hed been reth wed. In consequence of which statement Mr. Inclaman, but being aware of any earl offer having been formely made by the British flowermment, had as interview with the Earl of Cisrendon for the purpose of explanation. In that linterview with the Earl of Cisrendon for the purpose of explanation. In that linterview with the Rail of Cisrendon for the purpose of explanation. In that linterview with the land well to conversation with Mr. Buchsman at an entry stage of the discussion on the satiget of Central America, and that what he had said of a reportion of the clear was in alleston to a clearly depend on the conversation with Mr. Buchsman at an entry stage of the discussion on the satiget of Central America, and that what he had said of a reportion of the clear was in alleston to a clearly the mind of the partment, and he can provide the important matter, as he since been fairly made fetted, there was a misconneython had not made in conversation with the Newtonian for the Popartment,

but he also assumes a state of facts which is controverted by this Government, and a determitation of which cannot derive the least aid from the interpretation which cannot derive the least aid from the interpretation which he claims for the convention.

The Earl of Clarendon here assumes, without distinctly asserting it, that at the date of the treaty Great Britain had possessions in Central America. The existence of such possessions, or, as he expresses it, the assumtion of there belog portions of territory occupied by Great Britain in Central America, would appear to be what he more than once speaks of as "the state of things existing at the time of its conclusion." But this Government does not understand that, at the date of the treaty, Great Britain had any possessions, or occupied sny territory in Central America, unless the British establishment at Belize with its dependencies, cas the same are defined by her treaties with Spain.) are to be considered as British possessions or territory in Central America. That is the only possible construction of the declarations exchanged between the Secretary of State, Mr. Clayton, and the British Minister, Sir Henry Bulwer, at the time of exchanging the ratifications of the Convention. Independently of that cosent consideration, this Government supposes that as a matter of mere fact, the state of bangs existing in this respect at the time of the conclusion of the Convention. Independently of that cosent consideration of the Convention was a thing of indisputable notoriety. I will not do her Majasty's Government the injustice of presuming that when the Earl of Clarendon speaks of the possessions of Great Britain in that quarter, or of portions of territory occupied by it, he intensit to be understood as meaning any thing but rightful possessions, and rightful occupation—that is, possessions and occupation based upon principles and conformed to the public law which govern the international relations of the Christian States of Europe and America. Hed Great Britain, at t

state, admissable, as such, into the tamily of soverage row.

Nor is it pietended by Great firitain that in the name of on behalf of those Indians, she herself can, without contravention to the treaty, assume or exercise political soveraignty on any part of the Mosquito Coast.

Her Mejesty's Government considerables of funder obligations of humor to protect the persons of these Indians—nothing more; and declares it is roady and desirous to be relieved of that duty in any manner which shall henorably assure the future condition of these Indians—which shall henorably assure the future condition of these Indians of the question, which shall henorably assure the future condition of these Indians of the question, which shall henorably severe the future condition of these Indians of the convertions of duty thus entertained by the liritush of the convertions of duty thus entertained by the liritush of the convertions of duty thus entertained by the liritush of the convertions of the property of the more than the convertion of the subject which outsit to be selected intercourse between the respective Government by direct intercourse between the respective Government by direct intercourse between the respective Government by direct intercourse between the respective of the fort of the Mcaquito Protectorate of the port of San Jaan de Nicaragua. It cannot but be admitted that the port was the old possession of Spain, her right to which was a sindisputable as it was to Vera Gruz and Panama; that she had a port of entry and fort at or near that place so long as she retained her sovereignty in Central America, and that then her rights of sovereignty there and of territorial possession passed to the Republic of Cantral America. It is true that a subsequent period, and shortly before the date of the treaty now in question, a Britals force landed at San Juan and expelled the authorities of the State of Nicaragua, which then held possession of it, and treatment if for a which against that shall be included the subscribe of the M

construction of feating Oreal Disam in possession on military centrels at the Atlantic costs of Central America in the name of the Mosquito Indians, and with powers to colorize insular positions commanding it, on the ground of their having been "spontaneously occupied by British subjects," while the United States are restrained from all such rights of control and acquisition, that, in the estimation of the President would thus depressed the ready of moral force, both because is used to the control of the president counts consent to any act which implies the existence of a possible doubt as to this point, as the Convention of 1850, constructed in the sense above supposed, would not be the treaty into which the United States of the president of arbitration, he shall not be taken to admit either directly or impliedly that there is a question in his mind relative to the true construction of that Convention, and he feels bound to take care that in entertaining the present proposition of arbitration, he shall not be analysis as to a present of a school of the United States of the State which have no present of the school of the

Grace States at d Great Britain.
I am, Sir, respectfully, your obedient servant.
Gro. M. Dallas, esq., &c., London. W. L. MARCY.

FIRE IN CHERRY STREET. On Thursday night a fire occurred on the third floor of the dwelling house No. 366 Cherry street, but it was soon extinguished with a few pails of water. The fire was occasioned by some hot coals falling under the hearth.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

NAVAL. The United States sloop-of-war Cyane, R. A. Robb, commander, arrived at Key West on the 17th inst. direct from Vera Cruz. She was ordered to that port to await the arrival of Com. Paulding in the Potomac, who was expected there about the 25th inst. from St.

Thomas. The Saratoga will probably join the squadron at that rendezvous.

The United States schooner Pharos, York, sailed from Key West on the 19th for Philadelphia.

CITY ITEMS.

The last of Carl Bergmann's admirable series of Sacred Concerts will take place to morrow evening at the City Assembly Rooms, being for his benefit. Whether the enterprise of Mr. Bergmann has been sufficiently remunerated may well be doubted; but the musical public is largely indebted to nim for the really good music produced at these corcerts, much of it new to the people of this country. Only at the Philharmonic Society, four times a year, can we hear a symphony in detail, yet Mr. Bergmann played a new one each evening, beside other classical music. We hepe, therefore, the last concert will be well attended. The programme for to-morrow evening is arusually attractive, for which we refer the reader to another

The Third-avenue Railroad Company are about erecting a large depot on the Taird avenue, between Sixty fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, and workmen are new engaged in excavating for the foundation. The

Island side) ask permission for the owners of said Ferry to change said terminus from its present location to Green Point. The present route, they say, is long and circuitous, and many times it is impracticable during the Winter season to run to Penny Bridge, on account of the ice in Newtown Creek. The matter was before the Board of Councilmen, who adopted the

following resolution:

Resolved That the lessee of the Twenty-third-street Ferry be. Resolved That the lessee of the Twenty-mon-street every and he is hereby granted permission, to change at his own expense the Long Island terminus of said Ferry from Penny Bidge, on Newtown Creek, to the foot of L street, Greenpoint, providing that the said lesses pay to this Corporation the sum of \$1.00 in addition to the amount to be paid for the remainder of his lesse.

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were numerously signed, but it was stated that the majority of names were signed by one or two persons, and that no such persons existed. Alderman Fox thought that the names were in one hand writing.

The Committee, after hearing some remarks on the

subject, proceeded to visit the ferry and examine the locality. This ferry was established by the Trustees of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, who obtained privilege from the Common Council for the term of five years to run boats across for the accommodation of persons using the Catholic Cemetery. The five years having expired, the Trustees applied for and obtained from the Common Council a regular ferry grant for the term of ten years. Shortly afterward they sold out their rights and privileges thereto to Mr. Knapp, who now, for the reasons above set forth, asks a change of terminus on the Long Island side.

WHARVES, PIERS AND SLIPS,-The Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips met yesterday afternoon in Mr. McClennahan's office, to consider the various papers referred to them. The petition of numerous farmers and captains of vessels for the exclusive use of James Slip was the only matter considered, and the Committee, after a brief consultation, proceeded to visit the locality. The petitioners ask the exclusive use of this Slip as a place where they may come with out molestation to dispose of their produce and mar-

THE CASE OF EX-HARBOR MASTER CHAMBERS -A further hearing in the case of Gen. J. J. Chambers. Ex Harber Master of this Port, took place yesterday before Justice Connolly. The charge against him is taking larger fees than the law allows, while he was Harbor Master. Considerable evidence was taken, but nothing of an important character was elicited. The case stands adjourned until the 9th of June.

Mr. J. C. Barnet, Treasurer of Burton's Theater, will have his annual benefit on Monday evening next, on which occasion Mr. Burton will appear for the first time in two weeks.

Collector Redfield on Thursday morning received an anonymous letter covering \$1,500, which the writer said was due the Government of the United States.

RESIGNED .- The Rev. Dr. Magoon has resigned the pastoral charge of the Oliver-street Baptist Church,

SUBORNATION OF PERJURY .- Alonzo R. Cushman was yesterday brought before Justice Connolly, charged with having procured a witness to make a false oath when giving testimony in a suit in the Ma-rine Court, in which Mr. James Martine was plaintiff and Rowland H. Shea and Cushman defendants, for the recovery of \$150. Mr. Martine alleges that a new trial was gained on the defendant's stating that there was no further evidence to be produced; that they on the second trial brought forward, as a witness, one Robert M. Clark, who, it is alleged, swore falsely, and by this means Mr. Martine lost the suit. The accused denies the truth of the charge, and says it was made against him from other motives than such as the ends of public justice would warrant. The accused gave bail in \$2,000 to answer. His father, Don Alonzo Cushman, became his bondsman.

Assault in Madison STREET—A Lady the Cause.

—A young man named Frederick Robinson, residing at No. 22 Scammel street, was yesterday arrested, charged with baving assaulted and severely beater Mr. Wm. P. James, of No. 31 Catherine street, a clerk in the office of the City Judge. Mr. James states that on last Saturday evening he was quietly passing through Madison street, when the accused came up behind him, knocked him down upon the sidewalk, and then struck him several blows in the face with his fist. Robinson, on his arrest, did not deny having assaulted Mr. James, but alleged that he had good cause for doing so, inasmuch as the complainant had repeatedly called to see a female relative of his, after having been ordered not to enter the house where she ived. The magistrate ordered the accused to find bail in \$500 for his appearance to answer the charge.

ATTEMPT AT SELV-DESTRUCTION, -A Young WOMAN named Catharine Flynn attempted suicide yesterday morning by taking laudanum at her residence, No. 306 Water street, and also attempted to kill her child, an infant of eighteen months, by giving it some of the same poison. The aid of a physician was soon procured, and most of the drug was extracted, but neither mether nor child is out of danger. The cause of the attempt at self-destruction appears to be, that a man with whom the mother has lived has recently left her and married another.

SUICIDE -Coroner Hills held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Rosana Cole, a young married woman esiding at No. 191 Avenue B, who committed suicide by taking laudanum. It appears that on Thursday evening she called at the drug store No. 137 Avenue B, and purchased 25 cents' worth of the drug, which she immediately poured into a pitcher, and then swallowed in the presence of the clerks. Two physicians were immediately procured, but all their efforts to restore her were unavailing, and death ensued at 12 o'clock the same night. She had of late been intem-perate in her habits. The Jury rendered a verdict of

ANOTHER SUICIDE -Henry F. Downs, residing at No. 37 Oak st., committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping from the roof of his house to the pave-ment. Immediately after the occurrence he was comveyed to the New York Hospital, where he died soon after admission. The deceased was suffering from the effects of an attack of delirian tremens when he made the fatal jump. He was a Fourth Ward politician, an Irishman by birth, and 32 years of age. Coroner Conn :y held an inquest upon the body.

SCHOOL FOR IDIOTS AND IMBECTLES.-We do not usually allow ourselves to commend to special attention the various educational institutions advertised in our columns, but the school for imbeciles and idiots established by Mr. James B. Richards, has particular claims upon the public regard and sympathy. Mr. Richards has had much experience in the education of these unfortunates, and we trust will prove successful in this new enterprise.

THE WEATHER.-The temperature this morning is down to forty-one degrees at 5 o'clock, and no doubt snow has fuller on the mountains south of the fortyfifth parallel. This is the lowest temperature of which We have any record, in the last ten days of May, for a period of sixty-eight consecutive years. In 1845, on the 30th of May, at sunrise (which is before 5 a. m.), the temperature was at forty two degrees; in 1817, at 7 s. m., it was at forty-three degrees; the 11 o'clock temperature of the evening previous was also forty, three degrees. The rain-storn last evening, which preceded this low temperature, was attended by some lightning. The rain which fell measured one fourth of at lach; it was preceded by a south-east wind; it fell in small drops, but they were very numerous. This change, as well as that following the great heat of the 24th, was, to doubt, connected with earthquakes.

Breeklyn Hights, May 36, 1456.

ALLEGED SWINDLE .- Thomas Croghan, who, with a pariner named Patrick Tracy, keeps what purports to be a forwarding office at No. 41 Folton et, was yesterday arrested by Officer Wallace, and made his debut at the Tombe to answer a charge of false precenses, in heriog swindled a poor frish ser.

affidavit of compisinant that, on the 25th of February last, she called at the office of Groshan & Co. and engaged passages for her mether, brother and three sisters from Liverpool to this port, and paid the sum demanded, viz. 270. She was handed, as an equivalent for this money, a receipt and passage tickets for the persons per United States ship Isaac Webb. These she immediately sent to her mother in Ireland, and Mrs. Morris and her children proceeded to Liverpool to join the ship, but, to their dismay, found that no such vessel was in port, nor had Greghan & Co. any essel there in which to bring them not this country. After fully satisfying herself that her daughter had been swinked, Mrs. Morris and family returned to their home in Ireland, and sent on the tickets to her daughter in this city. The latter called fraquectly upon Croshan & Co. for a return of her money but never got it. She then made a complaint before Justice Councily, and Crachina, on being beingth before him, was locked up in the Tombs for trial. His partner is said to be absent in Liverpool.

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CHARGE OF PERJUEY.—Philip Herzog, a resident of Columbiarille N.Y., was arrested on Thursday by Sergeaut Jonesan of the Lower Police Court, charged with having recently become bondsman for a woman name! Sarah Fabu, cherged with shop-lifting and before signing the bond in making oath that he ow well the house soid to No. 185 Lowis street, and had at insure compounts in allered that Mr. Moses Hirsch of this civ name in the property and has secured in far three years. The presider was committed by Justice Connelly for examination.

First Ward Police agreemed on Thurselby a youth named Jacob Garrison, charged with having about two months up, secretal himself in the store of Charles B. Eborn, No. 116 Broad, and steding therefrom oil of papermint to the value of \$150. A portion of the property was recovered, and the accused was committed by Justice Caborne for examination.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-May 30-Before Judge

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OAKLEY.

The Jury in the case of Fry agt. Bennett were sent, out before a o'clock, with directors to bring in a scaled verdict in the morrhing. The coursel were limited in their summing up to two hours aniece, and the same charge was read, by consent, that was delivered at the former trial. In this way the proceedings were materially abortened.

Before Judge Boswouth.

DUIT OF COMMISSION MERCHANTS—CORN LAWS.
Isaac M. Mibbank, at al., at Alexander Denistour, et al.

This action was commenced in 1847, and five trials have been had, in rach of which the Jury have disagreed. It is a cause of cusalderable importance to merchants here and in liverpool, and involves some \$15,000.

LaJure 1854, the plaintiffs, composing the firm of J. & R.
Mibank & Co., consigned to the firm of A. Denistoura & Co., Liverpool, the defendants, (a branch of the house of Denistoura, Wood & Co., of this city), 3 000 barrels of flour per ship Nicholas Bildle, and 5,000 per hard.

With directours not to sell until the passage or defeat of the "Corn Laws," then pending in Parliament, should be made known. The flour by the Nicholas Bildle was sold by the defence and on the 4th of Aug. 1848, for 21/ stering, and that by the Generalian for 39 6 per barrel.

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ret and Thempson for defendants.

S. PREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—MAY 30—Before Judge Roosever.

THE BRICK CHURKH PROPERTY.

Robert H. Arkenburch and William P. Earle agt. The Mayor & Ararah C. Flagg et al.

Pursuant to adjournment, the argument on the injunction proceeded at 5 p. m., at the residence of Judge Roosevel.

On behelf of the plaintiffs, substantially, the following points were taken and argued at some length.

1. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have no authority to sell the property in question and release the conditions of the lease, without an ordinance having Arst been passed by the Common Council acting in their legislative capacity, and it can only be removed by the same power.

3. The arrangement made by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund with the Trustees of the Brick Church, by which the city was to be interested to the extent of and was to receive three-four hs of the proceeds of the property, was made without any lawful authority, and renders the sale woid; because let. It was virtually a sale of the interest of the city at pri-

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2d. It tended to prevent competition at the sale—a purchaser not knowing what title he would get, whether or not excumbered with a los glitigation.

4. The only power of sale the constituted authorities and guarcians of the public interest have over the city property let to sell the same at public anction to the highest bidder, after due notice of the time and place of sale; and the sale must have the entire interest of the city therein, and not incumbered with the sale or dispetition of the interest of others therein at the same sale.

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5. The sale office interest of the Brick Church at private sale previous to the sale at auction was a violation of the agreement upon which the sale was to be made, and a fraud, and abould therefore avoid the sale.

6. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have no power to dispose of any portion of the real estate of the city "in use for "or reserved for public purposes."

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This carrangement made privately between the City and the Church, by which they agreed that the interest of the city should be taken at one fourth of the whole, was a palpable evasion of the amended charter of 1854. It such an avasion can succeed, it will be easy to multify that provision of the Charter in all cases where the city has interests which are not the subject of scarc calculation.

8. The city is to execute and deliver a release of all conditions in said grant, and of all their estate in the premises. But what sam is to be inserted in such release? One fixed parily by the vale by sucction and partly by the private sale; while the statute requires it to be fixed entirely by the sale.

Dudley S. Gregory agt. John Pickersgill et al. Motion granted.

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Motions denied without costs.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—May 30—Before Judge Increased.

COUSTERFEIT COIN—WHO DREW THE INDICTMENT?

Mary Kelly and Eilen Cunningham were tried on a charge of passing two counterfeit half dollars to one Tamothy O'Ritoh, and were both convicted. Their counsel, Mr. Spencer, moved that judgment be arrested on the ground of the counterfeit in the ment, which appended in all the counts the two half dollars in question as "coined at the mit of the United States." I would seem quite obvicus that a charge of passing coin of the ab we description was not indictable under the laws of this country.

COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.

MARRIED. caster.
BALDWIN - FISHER - In Pitcher, Chenango County, on Mondey, May 19, by the Rev. E. L. Benedict, Mr Daniel S. Balwin of Pitcher, to Mine Ellon E., only daughter of Lester Fisher, eq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Baldwin of Pitcher, to Miss Ellon E., only caughter of Level Fisher, esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BANKS—BENN ETT—On Thursday, May 29, Francis S. Banke to Charlotte Augusta Bennett, all of this city.

GROVES—MILLIGAN—At Elizabeth, N., on Wednesday, May 22, by the Rev. Dr. Magie, H. E. Engene Groyse of Oxford, N. J., to Elizabeth M., oldest daughter of Gilbert M. Milligan, esq., formerly of this city.

LOOMIS—ASHLEY—In West Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, May 28, at the Congregational Church, by the Rev. T. H. Hawks, Dr. M. Looms of Cambridge, to Miss Achsie Ashley of the former place.

LAW REVOCE—BENDAMIN—At Desham, Mass., on Wednesday, May 20, by the Rev. E. Burgess, D. D., Mr. John T., Lawrence of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Ervilla C. Benjamin of the former place.

LAWRENCE - BENJAMIN - At Detham, Mast, on weather day, May 20, by the Rev. E. Burgers, D. D. Mr. John T. Lawrence of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mass Erville C. Benjamin of the former place.

ORMSBY - CROLY - On Thursday, May 29, W. L. Ormsby, jr., to Miss Eliza Ann Groty, all of this city.

OBANNON - MILES - At Fort Fillmore, New Mexico, on Tuesday, April 8, by the Rev. Mr. Fahurst, First Lieutenant. L. W. O'Bannon, Regular Quarteronater Third Infantry, to Miss May Chase, daughter (Col. D. S. Miles, U. S. A. WEST - BGOOKS - At Baltimore, on Tuesday, May 27, Edward T. West of New York, to Frances Brooks of Baltimore, wEED - DRAKE - At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, May 28, Ira D. Weed to Miss Elizabeth Drake, all of Newark.

WARD - WILEY - At Oraces, N. J., on Thursday, May 29, by the Rev. Dr. Cheever of New York, John B. Ward of that city, to Mary Wiley, daughter of the late Charles Wiley of the same place.

ANDREWS-On Tuesday, May 27, Harriet S. Acdrews, 55 Morton street. Brooklyn, sged 19 years.
The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreet a.

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BraDY—At Philadelphia, on Wednesday, May 29, Rosanna Brady, in the 61st year of nor age.

BURNET—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 29, Jonny Miller, infart daughter of John M. and C. Eugenie durions.

CATE—In Epson, N. H., Mrs Mary Cate, aged 24 years.

CONOVER—In this city, on Friday morning, May 37, afecuted fever, Edwin Mesker, yourcest son of Jas. S. and Frances Conover, aged 1 year, 5 months and 13 days.

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John Eartlett, in the 2thi year of her age.

LUBOIS—On Thursday evening, May 29, Benjamin Burdett only win of Jacob B. and Mary A. Bubchs, aged 1 year and 6 ms 15 his (Saturday) day at 2 o'clock p. m., from the resi-

only son of Jacob B and Mary A. Dunces, and marks.
Funders this (Saturday) day at 2 o'clock p. m., from the realdence of his parents, near Rainway, N. dence of his parents, near Rahway, N. J.

If AB Rid-On Fidday, Jan. 25, of consumption, at the house of
her brother, in Richmond, near Melicourne, Australia, in the
feath horse of a breased immortality, Ellen Lax Harris of this
city, late Teacher of Music in the Charlotte Academy, Davenpert, N. Y.

None knew her but to love her.

BURLEY-Un Thursday, May 29, John Hurley, a native of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland, aged 54 years. KINNEY-On Thursday, May 29, Michael Kinney, aged 33

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The fineste and relatives of the family, also the members of the New Yers. Typographical Union, are invited to establish the funeral from the late residence. No. 184 Medicon street, as 2 offices, 10 in afternoon, without further notice. He remains will be taken by Carvey Commercy for internaent.

We shington, D. C., and Allamy papers please rapp.

MOB GAN-On Thursday, May 22, Junn, som of Charle Lacy Morgan, aged 27 years, 4 months and 25 days.

POWERS-On Thursday, May 2, Catharine Powers, in the 5th year of her age.

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The triends and relatives of the family are respectfully havited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 207 Spring street, at 2 octock on Sunday afternoon. The remains with be taken to Graniwood.

May 27 Michael Quin, and Q'TN-A: Baltimore, on Monday, May 27, Michael Quin, and

REVE-At Greenbush, on Thursday, May 15, Mrs. Esther.
Revy, age 1 87 years. She was a woman of uncomment of account of the collence of Caristia reharmeter, and dad as dash and lives, with a peaceful sentrance of salvation by Christ.

SPOUTEN-On Thursday, May 19, Harriet, wife of Thomas R.
Spotter, aged 54 years, 7 months and 2 days.

SMFTH-At Pollulairkia, on Wednesday, May 27, Marths, wife of Heavy Smith in the 14th year of her age.